STATE DELEGATES

Papers Read on Fruit Culture, Poultry and Corn Judging.

NAMED.

At the close of the program of the Farmers' Institute Thursday afternoon there was an election of officers. Those elected were: President, W. H. Bean; Vice president, J. F. Muirhend: secretary. J. B. Burrows; assistant sceretary, J. E. Rucker; treasurer, Mr. Scott. Three delegates were elected to the state convention, John Walker, Mr. Harlburt and Mr. Rucker.

Domestic Science. The department of domestic science was created and officers elected. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Seds. wick; vice president. Miss Ollie Scott; secretary, Mrs. Whitset; treasurer, Mrs. Wright Allen. The delegates to 1. the state convention at Bloomington are Miss Ida Mills and Miss Ollie Scott.

The committee on resolutions drew up an express on of thinks to all those who have aided in the entertainment of the crowds.

Closing Exercises.

The following program was given at the farmers' institute yesterday afternoon: Recitation, Miss Sims; music, pupils of Decatur schools, led by R. No. 1; third, David Patterson, For- Hutchinson, Decatur. Miss Clark: "Science of Corn Judging.". Charles Rowe, Jacksonville; physical culture drill, pupils of Mrs. Jeannette L. Tyler: music, Van Hall orchestra; "Fruit Culture." E. R. Hurlburrt. Corn Judging.

Mr. Rowe in his talk on corn judging said there were two things to be No. 5; third J. M. Hutchinson, Decataken into consideration in judging tur. corn. First, from the standpoint of feeding qualities and second, its ready sale on the market. There are many things that may not be objectionable to the corn for feed while it would not have a ready sale on the market. The method in scoring corn is as follows: Uniformity, 10 points: shape, 5; color, 10; market condition, 10; tlps, 10; butts, 5: kernel uniformity, 5; kernel shape, 5; length of ear, 10; circum- Hutchison, Decatur. ference of ear, 5: space between rows of grains, next to cob. 5; space between keenels at top, 5; proportion of corn to cob. 15. As to uniformity in corn it shows a distinct breed the same as in stock. The shape must be so that the ear has about the same thickness the entire length, does not

the rest of the grains on the ear will throw that ear out of the lot as it Boody. shows a mixed breed. The idea is to get as much shelled com on the cob as possible in reference to the butts, The kernel must be of wedge shape, but not coming to a point. There should be no untilled space between the rows on the ear. The length in judging coin has been fixed at from \$25 West Decatur street; second J. M. ten to eleven inches. The circumfer- that hinson. Decatur. reproduce themselves so well as medium sized oars.

Fruit Culture. Mr. Hurlburt in his talk on "Fruit Culture," said "The subject of fruit culture is one that has been under discussion for many years. The selection of the best varieties to plant, the correct method of planting, the proper time and manner of pruning, and the suitable cultivation of young trees after planting are the principal attributes of the basis of many useless publications and thresome discussions. The theoretical or scientific study of phin's has not been instrumental in the method of successful fruit grow-

The experiment stations have done much, as has also scientific resentch that denote great progress, and are of great value, but it is the technical and scientific terms and discussions of the subject that make them valueless. The farmers do not understand them. These things leads the farmer to think that too much study and knowledge is required to be successful in fruit raising, while it is extremely simple.

It is as easy to raise fruit in Illineis as it is to raise corn, wheat or oats. And far more remunerative than either of these clops. It takes determination and penalstency to be successful in the fruit industry. There are several things to be observed. First, the right kind of varieties must be secured Second, they must be cultiwated correctly. And third, must be pruned rightly. There are but few people that realize the importance and convenience of fruit, and but few peofruit on their farms to supply a good sized family. The soil of Macon county will grow almost all kinds of fruit. and it is only negligence that so little of it is raised.

Mr. Huriburg gave the different varieties that are the best for this part of the country. In apples, Early Harvest, Red June, Rambo, Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Ben Davis, Wine Sap, Willow Twig, and the Snow apple are best. Mr. Hurlburt gave a list of all kinds of fruit and the varieties best adapted to this part of the country.

On Poultry.

Mrs. R. A. Judy read a paper on "Poultry," a subject with which she is perfectly conversant by reason of her long experience. She gave some valuable suggestions and advice about the care of chickens.

List of Awards Made by the Judges Yesterday. Thursday the judges of the exhibits

at the institute, made the following

Corn. Bushel corn, any variety (institute) -First, J. F. Muirhead, Harristown; second, J. W. Parlier, Emery, third, J. B. Camp, Harristown.

Yellow corn. (institute)-First R. Muirheld, Harristown; second, Albert Hill, Casner; third, E. W. Allen, Har-

White corn (institute)-First W. D. Moffett, Boody; second, Albert Hill, Casner; third, S. J. Hanks, Emery. Heaviest white corn (Instituté-First

W. A. Parlier, Decatur, R. R. No. 1. Forty-eight ear yellow corn (insti-tute)—First J. F. Muirhead, Harristown: second, I. H. Bishop, Decatur. Forty-eight ears white (institute)-First, W. D. Monett, Boody.

Twelve ears shell corn (Institute) -First, W. D. Moffett, Boody; second, J. F. Muirheld, Harristown; third, Frank Gregory, Outlen.

Wheat. One peck of red wheat (Institute) -First E. S. Dillehunt, Decatur: second, J. W. Parlier, Emery.

Oats. One peck white oats (institute)-First, James Hockaday, Emery; second

S. J. Hanks, Emery. One neck of mixed oats (institute)-First, J. F. Watkins, Decatur, R. R. No.

Clover and Timothy. Two quarts clover seed (institute)-First, John Rucker, Decatur, R. R. No.

Two quarts timothy seed (institute) -First, John E. Rucker, Decatur R. R.

Potatoes. One peck of early potatoes (institute)

-First, Elmer Schaniel, Decatur, R. R. Apples,

Six apples (institute)-First, G. F. lotter, Boody, R. R. No. I, second, J. A. Thoman, Decatur, R. R. N. 5.

One pound of honey (institute)-First Frances Knapp, Blue Mound; second, G. A. Thoman, Decatur, R. R.

Popcorn. Tweive ears popcorn (institute)-First, E. S. Dillehunt, Decatyr; second, Thomas E. Dillehunt, Decatur; third G. L. Jones, Emery.

One peck popcorn (institute)-First Ed. Dillehunt, Decatur. Onions.

One peck onions (institute)-First, William Hooper, Decatur; second, J. M. Hutchinson, Decatur; third, J. M.

Bread. Louf bread-First, Mrs. George Auer, 804 North Pine street: second, Mrs. quarter of the northwest quarter of Hopper, Decatur: third, Mrs. M. N. Wornick, 425 West Wood street.

Cake. Spice cake-First, Mrs. E. D. Camp, Decatur, R. R. No. 5. Sponge Cake-First, Martin Albert, Decatur; second, W. F. Taggart, Deca-A few grains of different color from tur; third, T. F. Talbott, Harristown. Nut Cake-First, Mrs. W. D. Moffett,

> Butter. One pound butter-First, Mrs. Henry Litchtenberger, Decatur, R. R. No. 5; second, Mrs. Ruth DeLong, Long

Creek; third, Mrs. John C. Rainey, Decatur, R. R. No. 1. Fruit. Can peaches-First Mrs. C. Baldridge

ence of the cob at seven and one-half | Can pears-First, Mrs. Henry Lich-No. 5: second. onberger, Decatur, R. R. Mrs. J. W. Walker, Sangamon; third, Mrs. M. Clark, 317 West Eldorado

street. Gooseberries-First, Miss Laura A Phillips, Decatur, R. R. No. 6: second, Mrs. M. Clark, 317 West Eldorado street.

Blackberries-First, Mrs. John E Rurker, Decatur, R. R. No. 5; second, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Sangamon; third Mrs. E. D. Camp. Decatur, R. R. No.

Currants-First, Mrs. Henry Lichtenberger, Decatur, R. R. N. 5. Cherries-First, Mrs. J. W. Walker Sangamon; second, Mrs. Clark, 317 West Eldorado street.

Apricots-First, Miss Eldorette Van-Allen, Decatur, R. R. No. 5. Apples-First, Mrs. Fannie Muirheid, Harristown.

Special Prizes.

Coconnut rake (Augustine)-First, Mos. Chal Baldridge, Decatur. Three loaves of bread (Barbey & 125 West wood street; second, Mrs. Giore, 412 South Main street.

Chocolate Cake (Barbey & Cooper)-First, W. F. Taggart, Decatur. Rushel mixed oats (Barnett and Arcarle)-First, J. F. Watkins, Decatur,

R. R. No. 1. Two quarts peaches (Bohon)-First, change of courtesy. Mrs. O. M. Scott, Mt. Zion.

Marble Cake (Curtis)-First, Mrs J. B. Camp, Harristown. Three loaves of bread (Decatur Milling company)-First. Mrs. T. H. Mc-Curtner, 747 West North street; second

Mrs. Glore, 412 South Main street. pany)-First, W. F. Taggart, Decatur. First, Mrs. S. A. Kellington, 706 West

Macon street. Angel food cake (Foliath)-First. Miss Alice Strope, Oreana. Coffee cake Circut Eastern Tea com-

pany)-First, Mrs. Elsie Davis. Decatur. R. R. No. 5. Caramel cake (Gushard) -- First, Mrs. llia Taibott, Harristown.

Largest ear corn (Hall)-First, Al-

bert IIII, Cusner. Twenty cars silver mine corn (Hupp) -First, W. D. Moffett, Boody,

Twenty-five our white corn (Hughes & Williams) —First. Frank Gregory. Dutten: second. Albert Hill. Casner. Bushel corn, any variety (institute) -First, J. F. Muirheid. Harristown: dispatch states that the system is soon econd, J. W. Parller, Emery; third, J.

B. Camp, Harristown. One peck clover seed (Leon & Morris) - First, G. F. Florey, Casner. Pineappie cake (Leforgee)—First

Mrs. Ellett Smith, Decatur. Three varieties apples (Review)-First, S. J. Hanks, Emery: second, G. F. Cotter, R. R. No. 1, Boody,

Bushel white corn (Suffern, Hunt and less efficient that the system of & Co.)-First, S. J. Hanks, Emery; | private ownership, and that it is detrisecond, Francis Knapp, Blue Mound, Bushel white oats (Starr)-First. James Hockaday, Maroa, R. R. No. 3: second, C. J. Hanks, Emery,

Nut cake (Linn & Scruggs)-First Mrs. J. B. Camp, Harristown. Twenty ears farmers' interest corn

(Mahan)—First, Albert Hill, Casner. Minnehaha cake (Millikin bank)-First-Ella Knapp, Blue Mound. Four pounds uncolored butter (More- The Recount Shows That He Has No house & Wells)-First, Mrs. Ellett

Bushel early potatoes (O. enhelmer) -First, J. M. Logan, Decatur, rural route, No. 5; second, W. D. Moffett,

Twenty ears Leaming corn (Pahmeyer—E. W. Allen, Harristown. Chocolate cake (Post)-Mrs. Martha

Camp, Harristown. Ried's Yellow Dent corn (Quinn & Seeforth)--Aibert Hill, Casner. Twenty ears corn, any variety (Race)—J. F. Muirheid, Harristown,

Twenty ears yellow corn (Ryan)-G. L. Jones, Emery. Camp, Harristown, Three loaves bread baked by col-

ored woman (Mrs. Sedgwick)—ida Merrill, Decatur. Bushel white oats (Starr)-First,

second, S. J. Hanks, Emery. Three loaves bread (Shellabarger)-First, Mrs. W. B. Burks, Decatur; secstreet.

Three loaves bread, girl under 17, (Shellabarger)-First, Mamie Barnhart. 360 East Decatur street; second, Edith A. Birks, Decatur, R. R. No. 3. Spice Cake (Stewart)-Mrs. Elwood McKinley, Forsyth.

Bushel white corn (Suffern, Hunt & Co. and American Hominy Co.) + First. Knapp, Blue Mound.

Twenty-five ears yellow corn (Tenney & Sikking and Gebhart)-First, No. 1; second, G. F. Cotter, Boody, R. Albert Hill, Casner; second, J. M.

Twenty ears Boone county white corn (Wiegand)-W. D. Moffet, Boody. Twenty ears white corn (Cheap Charley)—First, Albert Hill, Casner; second, J. W. Parlier, Emery.

Can Plums (Arcade)--First, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Sangamon. Boys' display of popcorn (Stine)-First W. T. Shenck, Maroa.

Can of pears (Mt. Zion Nursery Co.) -First, Mrs. O. M. Scott, Mt. Zion; second, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Sangamon. Can of peaches (Mt. Zion Nursery Co.)---First, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Sangamon; second, Mrs. Fannie Muirheid,

Deeds Recorded. ter of 25, 16, 1 west--\$150.

B. F. Turner, to John Roberts 10 dropped. acres in the west half of the southwest 25. 16. 1 west—\$100.

Joseph Blair to W. W. Day, the east half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter in 19 and the west half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of 20, 16, 3 east.-

G. C. Wagner to J. W. Shanklin lot i; in block 1 in Montgomery & Shull's first addition to Decatur .-\$690. J. L. Robertson to C. R. Scroggins

It acre in the west half of the northwest quarter of 32, 16, 1 east .- \$65. ble a part of lot 5 in block 2 in the gard. resurvey of block 2 in Western addition to Decatur.—\$600.

Josiah Flora to Wm. M. Derr 30 acres in the northeast quarter of the Correspondent Writes of New Memnorthwest quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter of the northwest guarter of 16, 16 1 east.—\$6350

## A BROAD ARGUMENT.

Man of Impartial Mind Who Gets Facts and Then Forms Opinion.

The Hon, Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, whom President Roosevelt selected as recorder of the commission to adjudicate the issues of the coal strike, enjoys an enviable reputation not only as statistician, but as a man who invariably investigates both sides of a question before reaching an opinion.

A story is told in Washington which mind. A politician, it is said, once asked Mr. Wright if he did not think there was much to be said in favor of

a certain measure which he opposed. Mr. Wright replied that there usual-Cooper)-First, Mrs. M. N. Wornick, sides of every question. "Let me illustrate by a little story," he conhis little road and begging an ex-

including sidings and terminals, of unanswered.

less than thirty miles. "In reply to its president's repuest for a pass over the big Eastern line. Pound cake (Decatur Milling com- the president of the latter road wrote that be regretted his inability to grant Fruit Cake (Decatur National bank) free transportation over 3,000 miles of railway in exchange for an annual pass over a road whose total length did not exceed the distance a man could walk in a day.

"I will admit," retorted the unabashed Western president, that my road is not so long as yours, but I would call your attention to the fact that it is just as broad."-Sunday Evening Post.

Municipal Socialism.

"Municipal socialism" has developed to a remarkable extent in Great Britain in the last twenty years. A London to be made the subject of a comprehensive and searching investigation by a committee of the British parliament. ual initiative; that it is more expensive credit. mental to the interests of taxpayers and capitalists.

Subscribe for the Herald.

Claim Upon the Office of Sheriff.

THRIFT'S PLURALITY NEAR 100.

General Belief Is That the Case Will Be Dropped.

Thursday the commissioners appointed to recount the ballots in the contested election case completed their Pound cake (Scovill)--Mrs. Martha work and announced the result. It was of the same effect as foretold in the Herald several times. Instead of Conard making gains, as was declared in the petition upon which the recount James Hockaday, Maroa, R. R. No. 3; wes based, C. A. Thrift, the incumbent, made considerable gain and while the end has not been formally reached, the situation is such that ond, Mrs. Frazier, 848 East Prairie there is now no possibility of unseating Thrift for Conard.

If all of the challenges made in beality of thirty. The count upon which there, is no dispute for the two services of the new Methodist church contestants is as follows: Thrift ......4,125

Thrift's plurality ...... 84 There are ninety-six challenged European scenes. votes which are not considered in the figures above. Of this number there were 54 challenges in behalf of Conard and 42 in behalf of Thrift. If all of the ballots which Conard's at-

Thrift would still have a plurality of thirty. The commissioners will have meeting this forenoon and confer to see how many of the disputed ballots a nursery. may be decided without taking them before Judge Smith, who will be the

torneys claim for him were allowed

final arbiter in the matter. Last night the assertion was frequently made that the case was now at an end because if all that Conard's attorneys contend for is admitted John W. Roberts to J. P. Paris, part he could not be elected. It would not of the west half of the southwest quar- be surprising if as a result of the conference today the case would be

> The official count of the returns last November gave Conard a total of 4,113 and Thrift 4,132,

There was a statement current last night that in one precinct the commissioners had found an error of as much as fifteen in favor of Thrift. The commissioners denied that statement. It is said that in no precinct was there found an error of more than six.

The commissioners did find, however, that there are evidently not a few men who are either careless in the marking of their ballots or they Bertha J. Kuny to Adelaide L. Hum- fail to understand the rules in that re-

TWO CLASSES IN CONGRESS.

bers and Has-Beens.

Besides the new and promising mempers of congress there is also another class and that is the "has-beens." Of Henderson of the house and McLaurin and Mason of the senate. Of course there are many more but I mention these because they are well known by reputation to most everyone.

Henderson at one time ruled the policy of the republican members of the house. Now he has little influence and his friends are rapidly deserting dollars, is the gift of several promhim and are currying favor with the inent citizens of Champaign, and will next speaker, Mr. Henderson can not well illustrates his impartial habit of but feel and see that he is down and first prize at any contest shall have out and now knows the taste of the pill of public gratitude. Last year no contest. member of a committee would have dared show any ill feeling toward size paper, signed by a Speaker Henderson but this year all is name or private mark, must be sent ly is a good deal to be said on both different and a prominent member of the republican side of the house refuses to speak to Mr. Henderson betinued. "The president of a small cause of some personal matter. Poor Western railway once wrote to the Mr. Henderson is very deaf, however, president of one of the large Eastern and does not yet know that the repubsystems inclosing an annual pass over lican member is mad at him and he continues to speak as heretofure, ever inquiring after the health of the party "The small Western railroad in mentioned and little dreaming that his the time the ten orations are selected. question boasts of a total trackage, inquiries and his "good mornings" pass

McLaurin might be called "a pretty thing and a joy forever." He was educated in a military school but that is sult. not hard to guess for his erect carriage and square shoulders have a and delivery, will be awarded military look. No one seems so univer- prizes. sally disliked as McLaurin and I have never seen him walking arm in arm with another senator as one sees other members doing. He walks by himself, swinging a small, silver trunmed walking stick that looks like it was made for a society dandy. He wears a to Decatur Monday. He visited the black slouch hat with a wide turned Dentist.

Rev. Waltz is carrying on a series of up brim and his reddish-brown hair is very curly. He is what many women would call a "pretty man" and he knows it. His mustache is always twisted, waxed and curled at the ends and it seems to be a habit with Me-Laurin to stand and twist this hirsute ornament on his upper lip. Representative Latimer of South Carolina, who is to take McLaurin's place in the senate on the fourth of next March, is a great Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, and big, red-faced lawyer, who has all the Birmingham have taken the lead in ear marks of a man raised on a farm, the municipal movement. It is alleged a man who can be depended upon and by opponents that it paralyzes individ- a man who will fill the office with

An Accessory. David Parr entered a plea yesterday juryman, but succeeded in getting exconcerned in the theft of a bicycle several months ago, Judge Smith fined

Ihim \$10 and costs.

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

J. W. Kile and wife are visiting in Ivesdale. Mrs. Wm. Beadleston returned Mon-

day evening from a two weeks' Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cripe of Cerro Gor-lo visited Mrs. Cripe's sister, Mrs. Harve Hilbrant, a few days this week. Several from here went to St. Louis to attend the opera of Ben Hur.

J. Goldman who has been here for a few weeks left Friday night to take position in Kansas City, Kan. The Swiss Bell Ringers gave an

entertainment in the Armstrong Hall Monday evening. They left Tuesday morning for Cisco where they were to repeat their entertainment night.

r. Horace Reed of Decatur came out Monday evening. He will assist Rev. Pierce in his revival services

Lovington. A small blaze called out the fire department for the first time since they have been in their new quarters. The fire was at the home of Mr. Heinch and caught from a defective flue. School opened Monday morning after

at Epworth Chapel for a few days.

being closed two weeks on account of the small pox. All cases seem to be O. Timmons and family have taken possession of the "Kentucky House,

half of Conard are allowed Thrift He will give it a thorough renovating would still be to the good by a plur- and expects to keep a first class board-ing house. Rev. Edgar attended the dedication

at Mattoon on last Sunday,

is most likely that all the public church services will be held as usual lecture The last number of the It will be an illustrated lecture The 12 year old so not Henry Bak-

er who lives on O. T. Atchison's farm vho accidentally shot himself week while out hunting, died on Tues-day evening of this week. The bulday evening of this week. let could not be found and lockjaw Thursday morning when he had so-set in. The family has the sympathy beied up the pair secured a marriage of the entire community. Feb. 4.

Silas Hand from Champaign came to Weldon Saturday. He is working for

Cicero Twist, an old and respected citizen, died at the home of his daugh-ter, two miles west of here Saturday. Melvin Durgy from Heyworth came Saturday for a visit with the Hutchison family northeast of town

Miss Gertie Danison and little sister from Clinton, visited her grandparents Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker returned

home from Paris, Ill.. Tuesday. Levi Creekmur has taken possession of the livery barn on the north Hon, Carl Swigart returned Springfield Monday. Mr. Swigart will erect a fine residence in Clinton this

Geo. Huffman ran a nail in his hand last Saturday and for awhile it was thought blood poison would set in. Dr. Myers from Clinton was called and he is much better at this writing. Ellis Reddick is very sick with lung

fever. His father was called from Clinton Sunday night. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Meredith died last Wednesday. The revival meetings have begun at the M. P. church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gale and children and Mrs. Harve Scott went to Kirksville, Mo., last Thursday where they will stay for an indefinite period.

Mrs. R. D. Taylor and son, Carl, returned from Kirksville, Mo.,

Carl is much improved in health. INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE

Will Be Held at University of Illinois The University of Ililnois will hold opportunity but Patrolman Dunnigan the seventh annual Interscholastic arrested Johnson and the woman folthe latter class I know of no more Oratorical Contest at the University prominent "has-beens" than Speaker on Friday evening, May 15, 1903, at 8 other fellow feared that she might o'clock, the eve of the annual Interscholastic Athlete Meet. test is open to all high schools of the state, each school being entitled to

one representative. The University offers three medals as prizes for excellence in the preparation and delivery of original house and practically governed the orations. In addition, the University peted for annually. This cup, valied at one hundred and twenty-five remain the property of the University. possession of it until the next annual The oration must not exceed one thousand words in length and a capy, type-written, on letter in on or before April 1, 1903. ration must be accompanied by statement from the principal of the chool that the writer is a bona fide student, and that, to the best of his

the independent work of the writer. From the orations submitted, ommittee will select ten, on the basis of thought and style, and the writers notified of the decision of the by making the creature crawl. committee on or about April 10. At will be combined with those given by a different committee on delivery. The grades of each committee will have equal weight in determining the re-The three orations which combine in the highest degree the merits of correct thought, good expression the

La Place. Miss Bess Hawthorne of the U. of I spent, Sunday with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelmy are entertaining the latter's mother of Cincin-

meetings at the M. E. church. Miss Goodrich spent Sunday her mother at Bement.

H. N. Greene took a pleasure

Miss Hobson of Milmine was with her parents Saturday. Sunday in Decatur. great many from here went to Lintner Monday to see the bloodhound ly to trail the safe-blowers. attempt to trail was wholly without

Garfield Tohill and family of Cas-

were the guests of William Havener's The bank was closed Monday on account of Cashier Ownly being at Monticello attending the Hiser-Ulrey trial. Mrs. McCallister has returned from Terre Haute where she has been for time on account of the illness of

Jerome Shanklin was drawn as grand as accessory to petit larceny, being cused Monday on account of the illness of his wife. Agent Vickery had to respond to a

of the railroad during his absence. Quite a number went from here to Monticello Monday to attend Hiser-Ulrey trial in the circuit court Frank Adams and Miss Ellen Wilson were married Tuesday, Feb. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Will son, parents of the bride, three miles southwest of this place. mony was performed by Rev. Draper of Danville. They departed for York Neb., on the 2 o'clock train to visit Mr. and Mrs. Madison Adams. They are well and favorably known here where they were raised. They will reside on a farm near here.

A. C. Foley and wife of Lake City

visited with Mrs. Hodge, mother of Mrs. Foley, Sunday. Mrs. Amanda Metzger of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents. The Christian Endeavor society gave a pie social at the home of Mrs. Overstake Thursday evening. They will give a masquerade social in the near

J. L. Hudson and family of Oakley visited the former's parents here this They will move to Iowa in week. Feb. 4.

## THE VILLIAN WAS FOILED

Woman Who Had Been His Victim For Six Years Married Another Man Thursday.

STORY SHE RELATED TO POLICE.

Wednesday night a woman giving her name as Perl L. Calaway told : strange story to Chief of Police Sullivan. The recital came about in her effort to secure the release of John C course will be given on Friday night. Johnson, who had been arrested at the of Wabash station by Patrolman Dunnigan on the charge of drunkenness. When the woman had finished her story she went to the Short street station and borrowed \$1.25 from Johnson to pay for her bed and breakfast. license and were married.

The woman said that she and Johnson had been working near Dalton City There they first met and decided to wed. But there was another man in the way. His name is not given. The woman confessed that this other man to prime steers, \$4.60 to \$6.15; poor to had led her away under promise of medium, \$2.00 to \$4.50; stockers and marriage and that they began life as feeders, \$2.30 to \$4.50; cows, \$1.40 to husband and wife on the promise that \$4.50; heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.75; canners, they would one day be wed. When she \$1.40 to \$2.60; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.40; was in the power of the other fellow he swore that he would kill her if she told calves, \$3.50 to \$7.25; Texas fed steers, the story and a like fate awaited her if she made an attempt to get away and Hogs - Receipts, 24,000; market for six years she was compelled to strong. Mixed and butchers, \$6.60 to appear as his wife. She feared to \$6.90; light, \$6.40 to \$6.65; bulk of make the effort. Every place they sales, \$6.60 to \$6.80; good to choice went they appeared as husband and heavy, \$6.90 to \$7.05; rough heavy, wife. Finally they landed on a farm \$6.65 to \$7.50. near Dalton City. There they encoun- Sheep - Receipts, 14,000; market tered Johnson. He sympathized with the woman who was often shamefully beaten by her supposed husband. Johnson's sympathy induced her to \$3.60 to \$4.50; western sheep, \$4.50 to tell him her story. Pity with Johnson \$5.25; native lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.35; soon ripened into love. He proposed western lambs, \$4.75 to \$6.30.

and was accepted. The supposed husband objected but Johnson did not fear him and his nerve gave the woman courage. The supposed husband made all kinds of direful threats. Johnson laughed at him. When Johnson and the woman came to Decatur Wednesday the would-be husband followed and tried to get Johnson drunk. thinking that he could then induce the woman to go away with him, Johnson had an idea he could drink more than the other fellow and would that Johnson fell by the wayside. The Springs, strong ...... .10 make complaint and he would get into trouble and he left the city. After Johnson and the woman were mar-

ried they left for Indiana.

Fish That Climb Trees. Uncle Sam's naturalists have discovered some remarkable fishes in the if the fair weather continues a few Philippines. One species, known as the days. 'povo," is able to climb trees. Not only does it enjoy this exercise, but it dies if prevented for any length of time from Oats .... leaving the water. Some times it ascends trees to the height of seven feet. t weighs two pounds and is highly es-

teemed as food. Then there is the "terebog," which is found in Lake Buhl, in the island of Luzon, and is much valued as a food fish. It attains a length of three feet Oats, per bu ....... or more, takes a bait (especially a New corn, per bu ..... .46 to frog) very readily, and will even rise Bran, per cwt. ..... nowledge and belief, the oration is to a salmon fly. But the remarkable thing about this species is that is is able to breathe air, and can walk on the land. Children amuse themselves

rats. I will linger on the bank of a mossy pond, with its nose out of water, taking a breath of fresh air, and waiting for an imprudent mouse or frog to come along and be gobbled. On land it progresses in a serpentine manner by might be supposed, it is not easily re- pairs of shoes to be given to the needy tained in an aquarium, being addicted who apply for assistance. to making its way out and assuming charge of its own affairs. The smallest fish on record has been located in a lake in Luzon. It is only half an inch jong when full grown, but is valuable for food, being captured in immense numbers by means of extremely fine nets. The tiny fishes are sold by measure in the market places of the towns, and are commonly prepared for dinner over which he presided. Andrew the table in the shape of flat cakes, one spent, of which will contain from 2,000 to 3,- speaking was in progress, Mr. Carne-000.—Saturday Evening Post.

MARRIED.

Johnson-Calaway. John C. Johnson of Elletsville, Ind. and Perl L. Calaway of Daiton City were married in the county court room on Thursday, Judge O. W. Smith of- Mr. Carnegie said: ficiating.

Lindsey-Chaney.

At the county court rooms on Thurs.

day W. A. Lindsey of Tuscola and Coila E. Chaney of Hidalgo were married, Judge O. W. Smith performing the ceremony.

You can't measure everything

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Feb. 5.-There was only a moderate business on the board of trade today and wheat ruled nervous with a weaker tendency. May closed 3-8c lower. May corn closed a shade lower and oats were off 1-4c. Provisions closed easier. The May products were from 7 1-2 to 10c lower. The trad ing in wheat was rather light and local longs were disposed to sell, offerings being quite liberal throughout the day. The lower cables, both Liverpool and Paris, showing a marked decline, were the chief factor in causing the depression. The opening was weak with May off 3-8 to 1-2e at 79 to 79 1-8, and a further decline to 78 7-8c was soon made. A fair export demand caused a rally later to 79 5-8, but local realizing brought about another decline and the close was weak with May at the low point at 78 3-4c, a loss of

Corn ruled steady in spite of the weakness in wheat, but trading was extremely light and the market lacked any special features. There was little change in prices during the day and the close was steady with May a shade lower at 44 3-4 to 44 7-8c, after selling between 44 5-8 and 45c.

Grain at Peoria. Peoria, Feb. 4.—Conn—Lower; No.

41 1-2c. Oats-Dull; No. 3 white, 33 1-2.

St. Louis Grain Market. St. Louis, Feb. 4.-Wheat-Lower;

No. 2 cash elevator, 70 5-8; track, 75 to 76; May, 74 3-8 to 74 1-2. Corn-Lower; No. 2 cash, 41 1-4; rack, 41 1-4 to 43 1-2, May, 41 1-2, Oats-Higher; No. 2 cash, 35 1-2;

track, 36 1-2; May 37 1-8.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 6,500; market steady to strong. Good \$3.50 to \$4.35.

steady to strong; good to choice wethers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; fair to choice mixed,

Provisions. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Pork-May, \$16.75; July, \$16.30. Lard-Feb., \$9.47 1-2; May, \$9.40; July, \$9.22 1-2 to \$9.25. Ribs--May, \$9.12 1-2; July \$9.003

Sept. \$3.97 1-2.

DECATUR MARKETS. POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT.

Young hen, turkeys .... Old toms ..... 

Geese, slow ..... Eggs, weak. Only plump young turkeys will bring the top price. There is a good demand All turkeys are in strong demand

and the supply short. The bottom is expected to drop out of the egg market GRAIN. 

Wheat ...... ..... WHOLESALE HAY AND STRAW. Timothy Hay, per ton. \$ 9.50 to \$10.50 Prairie hay. ...... 10.50 Wheat straw. per ton 4.00 to Oats straw, per ton.. 4.00 Shredded fodder .... 5-00 to FEED. .35 to

Shorts, per cwt. ..... 1.10 Ground corn, per cwt. .. 1.40 Ground corn and oats, 1.15 to 1.20 HAY AND STRAW. Timothy, per cwt. ..... .65 The "ebog" is fond of mice and Prairie hay, per cwt. ... .60 to .65 Clover, per cwt. ...... .60 to Wheat straw, per cwt. .. .30 to .35

> Linseed oil meal, per cwt. Contributed.

Yesterday Harvey S. Gebhardt gave neans of its tail and pectoral fins. As to Overseer Weigand about thirty

Oats straw, per cwt. .... .35 to .49

The manager of the Farmers' Institute gave the overseer about 100 loaves of bread which was exhibited at that institute. It will be distributed to-

A Compliment From Carnegie. Robert C. Ogden related an incident

few days ago which occurred at a Carnegie sat next to him. While the gie reached over and whispered to Mr. "I tike you."

"This was very gratifying," said Mr. Ogden, in telling the story, "and I wondered what was the reason for this fondness. I was not long in doubt, for "Most toastmasters say too much.

l like you because you say so little."— New York Times.

Marriage License.

W. A. Lindsey, Tuscola ......22 Coila E. Chaney, Hidalgo ......29 John C. Johnson, Elletsville, Ind ....2\$ Perl P. Calaway, Dalton City .....28 forthwith Monday at Monticello and dollars and cents, but a good many Truman L. Corley, Decatur .... legal William Werts cared for the interests people never seem to get tired trying, Lucy E. Martin, Moweaqua .....legal Truman L. Corley, Decatur .... lega

PRIZE WINNERS

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Any advertisement of 40 words er less six days consecutively, 25 cents. 41 to 80 words, 50 cents. Any multiple of 40 words 25 cente additional.. No "B. C." ad. taken for less than 25 cents. All ade in this department payable strictly in advance. Please de not telephone but cend the ad te the Herald office,

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-A farm hand with small family, house and cow pasture furn-ished. W. H. Snyder & Co. 120 Merchant st. Decatur, Ill .- 6-d6.

BOY WANTED-A young man to learn the dry goods business and deliver packages. Hinnan Bros. Co.—6-d6. WANTED-Ladies and gentleman to

WANTED—Agents for installment house to travel or work in the city, experience unnecessary. Call at 820 E. Wood. L. B. Price Mercantile Co., stoves, carpets, etc. We buy and sell

WANTED-Suffern Seed Co., 147 N Broadway wants men for day work and for night work, who have had experience in farm work. Apply in person before 12 m. new phone 859.—5-d6

WANTED-Good renters for our Scott county, Mo., farms. Must come well ecommended from former land-lord. will rent these farms for all time, with pilvilege of buying during life of leuse. Country well drained soil is the very best, pure water: healthful clim\_ ate: best market for all products.
Don't delay. Spring work will soon begin in that country. For further information, call at once Midland Land & Immigration Co.F. T. Sellers, mgr. 410 Millikin bldg. Decatur. Iil. -5-d6. WANTED-Experienced carpet and

curtain salesman. State age, experience and salary. Give references. W. I. Saffell & Co., Urbana, Ill.-4-d6. WANTED SALESMEN-An experien-

WANTED-A neat young man for road work. We advance carfare and hetel bills. Address E. M. Mavity, Gen. del.,

WANTED-Manager for Branch office we are locating here in Decatur. Address promptly, with references, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio.-1-d6

WANTED-Persons to call on retail WANTED—Persons to call on retail trade and agents for manufacturing house; local territory; salary \$19.79 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unneressary; business successful; en-close self-addressed envelope. Stand-

20 MEN WANTED-To cut cord wood and mine props at saw mill 2 1-2 miles south of Oreana, Ill., (Garver mill.) Cord and pole wood for sule Chas. M. Fletcher.--16-d2w

WANTED-Trustworthy person in each county to manage business of old established house of solid financial story house with barn at 549 West Prairie st. Decatur, III.—3-d6. salary \$18 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters; money advanced for expenses Manager 362 Caxton bldg. Chicago.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-An experienced girl for Zeneral housework. Inquire at 464 West Decatur st. Mrs. J. S. C. Cus-

WANTED-A competent cook. Must bring references. No washing or froning. Pay \$4 per week, Caroline M. Powets, 595 Powers Lane; New Phone 218

WANTED -A girl to do general house work, no washing, family of three Inquire mornings 327 W. Macon, Mrs. Summerfield.-1-d6.

WANTED—Lady Agents to handle an article needed in every home. H. D. Blakemore & Co., Rock Island, Illinois.

## MISCELLANEOUP WANTS.

WANTED-You to know I have move my tin shop from 719 N. Water at to 249 N. Main st. Those expecting to ive tin work or furnace work of any kind done will save money by seeing me. C. J. Roberts Co. - 6-d6 WANTED-To tent a small farm or

good references, Address Box 18, Hervey City, Outten, Po. O. Ill.--6-d6 WANTED-Nine or ten 100m house,

must be modern, close in. J. H. Wilson, 135 S. Water st. -6.46. WANTED-To buy all kinds of house

hold goods. For sale steel and castlanges and cook sloves, new cob heaters at cost, 200 egg incubators good as WANTED-All kinds of good second

hand household furniture. We pay cash or trade for new furniture. stoves, catpets, etc. We buy and sell complete outfits. Easy payments. Decre-tur Supply Co. 215 S. Park st.-3-dtf WANTED-To rent a 5 or 6 room

house, G. B. Brown, secy. R. R. Y. M. WANTED-6 or 7 room house on or

Not west of Oakland ave. Modern keeping, furnished or unfurnished as preferred. Call on or address A. C. Al- you like. B. F. Stanley, 13 Syndicate hik. 4-46. len, 141 E. Main st. this week only.-

WANTED-Everybody to know that I advertise and distribute bills, samples

WANTED—The public to know that my office is 316 Millikin building. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. New Phones, office 866, remto 9 p. m. New Phones, office 86 dence 869. Dr. J. C. Hall.—1-d6.

WANTED-The people to know that Diller Bros. 238 West Wood street,

rooms with private family. West of North and South Main. Modern im-provements. Permanent if satisfied. Best references given. Address T. W. G., Herald office. -1-d6.

WANTED-Clean rags at the Heraid

WANTED—Ladies and gentleman to appoint and coulp agents, either to pay for a good 3 to 5 room cottage, one bock to paying, \$1190.

Salary and expenses. Paid each week begin at once we teach you at home. Canvinsers, \$40 per month. Address, Manager Decatur, IIL—6-06

WANTED—Good elevator and bell boys at St. Nicholas Hotel—6-d6.

WANTED—A butcher stove and kettle condition. Inquire of John H. Ray forms, Salary and expenses, will pay \$1 per cord, good straight timber, \$49 S. Webster Mrs. Lillian A. Ralston—6-d6.

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WANTED—Ladie and receive a liberal reward and positive position, and receive a liberal reward office, one block to paying, \$1190.

A high dry lot, north of depots, \$200.

Lost of the pay for a good 3 to 5 room cottage, and to mean willing in the pay for a good at section of the pay for a good at season of the pay for a good at section pay for the for on N. Main, \$800 down to \$350.

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hand household furniture. We pay FOR SALE OR TRADE-Ten acres complete outfits, Easy payments, Decatur Supply Co. 215 S. Park street,—25-

WANTED TO BUY-Life insurance policies. I will pay highest cash price for assignable policies. Correspondence sourited. Address W. L. Burnam, 863 N. Vanter St., Decatur, Ill.—14-dtf WANTED-Moving, storage, all kinds

of hauling, packing, etc. Delivery we-gons. 'Phones 449. Davis Livery.—18dtf 1. ANTED—Carriages and buggies to raint and put in shape for spring use. First class materia; and workmanship at a reasonable price. Storage free for winter. New 'rhone 596. Shop second floor 122 N. Church. J. L. English.—22-dtf

WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal ticket at the Farmers' Restaurant, Menis, 15 cents; 7 meals, 95 cents; 21 meals, 22.75, 451 North Water street. S. T. Myers, prop.—Nov1-dtf

WANTED SALESMEN—An experienced dress goods salesman also a good all around experienced salesman for dry goods at Charles T. Johnston's dry goods store, 143 N. Water of photos, one photo button free. Open Stundays all day-oct14-dif Sundays all day .- oct14-dtf

WANTED-To buy good second-hand heating stoves, gasoline stoves, re-frigerators and household goods. Deca-tur Auction and Fu: niture Co., 733 North Water. Old 'phone 2263; new phone, 788.—2-dif

## FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-Farm of twenty-eight

ard House, Caxton bldg., Chicago, -- in good locations and all in good shape

FOR RENT-Eight room modern

N. Water St .- 3-d6 FOR RENT-Two six room houses and one five room house, 400 block South Broadway, Call at 522 E. Decatur, Moore Fish Market,-3-d6.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR RENT-FOI'R ROOM HOUSE, NO. 936 RAILROAD AVENUE, GOOD RE-PAIR, WELL, CISTERN, GOOD OUT-BUILDINGS. WITHIN CALL. WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL CLASSES OF SECURITY. PEGRAM & CO., CIT. IZEN'S BANK BLDG.-3-d6.

OR RENT-A 5 room house 5 blocks from the square, See J. M. Huff at i eutaurant,---3-d6, FOR RENT-A good store building or

Water st. Laughlin & Cloud, 116 Merchant st .-- 1-d6. FOR RENT-Property at 1354 North Church street containing 8 rooms, bath furnace, modern in every respect,

Also good barn. For terms inquire at 345 Olive st.--1-d6. FOR RENT-Four room cottage, city 1-d3w.

water furnished, 800 block N. Union Call at \$23 N. Union-31-d6. FOR RENT-Pive room house, 832

ANTED-10 tent a small farm or FOR RENT-Houses in all parts of city. Some modern. Also have furnished and unfurnished rooms which ing to location and improveenmts. cash or will trade for brood sows or can be used for light housekeeping. Ai- Frank Trainer. Blue Mound, Ill.—1-d6 milk cow, Apply at 1st house west of can be used for light housekeeping. Also private rooms for storage. Meredith Storage Co., 620 Wabash Ave., both phones,—Jan.25-dtf

## FOR RENT-ROOMS.

new, good over coats and guns. ROOMS FOR RENT-One front room elegantly furnished with board, suitable for man and wife or two men. All conventences. Table unsurpassed, 453 N. Franklin. -6-d6.

FOR RENT-2 nice furnished rooms, ail modern conveniences. Boarding rouse in same block, inquire at 457 N Ласкчов.---Б-d6.

FUL RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for single gentlemen in best locality. Private family or

reception rooms. Modern conveniences Apply at room 4 second floor, opera house block, 154 S. Water, opposite Hotel Brunswick.—31-d6.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms with private family. West of North and South Main. Modern improvements. Permanent if satisfied. Best references given. Address T. W. Address T. W. Best references given. Address T. W. Called, modern 10 acres will take \$7000 in trade. 160 acres near Macon, good black land well tiled, splendid orchard if taken .n 10 days can be had at \$115. W. A. Willson, 516 Millikin bldg.—31-d6.

FOR SALE—Lot 100x150, with 9 room house, cellar, well, cistern and truit, blocks from square, good neighborhood. A bargain \$2750 also 160 acres for Millikin bldg.—31-d6.

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FOR SALE—A complete, modern 10 room house, corner lot, 6 blocks from postoffice.

Lot on College street, 40x179 1-2, own-

Main st.-5-d12.

FOR SALE-A good 3 room house, lot 23-dtf FOR SALE—A good 3 room house, lot 47 feet south frontage. Cellar and cistern, good location. No. 628 West Forest ave. If sold in ten days will take \$1100 cash for it. S. R. Gher, 708 Millikin bldg.—5-d7.

FOR SALE—If sold in ten days; 70 feet on W. Wood in 400th block at 3500. Thus is a snap. One-half cash. Address 537 W. Wood. Phones 170.—23-dtf

FOR SALE-Farm lands in Illinois, FOR SALE-One good 7 room house Missouri, Kansas, Dakota and Minnesota. Can sell you a farm on very easy terms. Send name and address for 40 page book on N. Dakota, free, Maxhiem & Austin, 114 N. Water, Dedays for \$3,600. Lots in neighborhood valued at \$4000. Phones

FOR SALE—or would trade for a nice city property. Paying business that part city at \$175, one-half cash. will bear closest investigation. Will take \$1,000 cash or will trade and pay difference for business two the base of the property worth the take \$1,999 cash or win trade and jack some difference for property worth the money, Frank Goodwin, No. 13 Syndiform Syndiform House, Bradford; 6 room house, Bradford; 6 room house, Bradford; 6 room house E,

have money in sums of \$400 to \$5000 E. Main.-18-dtf.

grass per acre. Possession now if sold this week, of this personal knowledge.

LOTS FOR SALE—East end "Beman Place". Very desirable, \$300 to \$500.

FOR SALE ILLINOIS FARMS.—120 Montgomery—31dtf. acres good black soil. Improvements \$112.50, 140 acres black soil partly tiled FOR SA to market \$15,000. 10 acres close to Deto market \$15,000. 10 acres close to De-catur, good improvements worth the suite 408 Powers bldg.—3-dtf. dwelling at 912 W. Eldorado st. All money \$1600. These farms will bear in-modern conveniences, rent reasonable. Vestigation to parties wishing to invest. Call on J. L. Drake, rooms 1 and 2 This is only a partial list of Illinois farms. Call and see us. We will treat farms. Call and see us. We will treat you right. Wilson & Riber, 104 East

North St., will be for rent in few days, House has city and cistern wa-Inquire Chas. T. Johnston, 143 ing or speculation. Only one block public place. Has nickle in the slot atcash. J. A. Myers, "70 W. Marietta.-

3-d6. A FEW FINE LOTS-East front on North Main st for sale at \$350 to \$850, bargains, Call on John A. Brown, 123 North Water st. -- 3-d2w.

DECATUR PROPERTY—We have for sale in different parts of ne c. y property that those wishing to buy wal do well to see us. Prices ranging from \$500 up. Wilson & Riber, 104 E. Pinirie st., Decatur, Ill.—3-d6.

FOR SALE-280 acres, 4 miles from Moweaqua, Price \$100 per acre. A Bradford st.—3-d6.

nice 40 with good improvements 2 1-2 FOR SALE—One of the best suburban miles from Moweaqua price, \$95. J. F. Smith, Macon, Ill.-1-d6.

FARM FOR SALE-Farm of one hundred and six acres about five miles FOR SALE-At once. rom Decatur, Nearly all land in cultivation. Will be sold right if taken withthree weeks, Call or write, James and for sale or rent. Call at 431 East Mara, 123 E. Main st. Decatur, Ill.— North,—1-d6

FOR SALE—A small horse in good timothy hay, most of it in shed. condition. Weight about 900 lbs.; 9 years old, city broke. Call on Harry Houses rented and rents collected the condition of the collected states. East Condit 10 per month. Will M. Sturr, 327 North Main St.—1-di FARMS FOR SALE—I have a list of over 40 farms in central Illinois—best Water.—1-d6

Also money to loan on any good security. J. R. Mitchell, 137 North Water.—1-d6

over 40 farms in central Illinois-best black land in tracts of 80 acres to 320 FOR SALE—One gray horse, cheap for acres at prices from \$70 to \$125 accord-Frank Trainer, Blue Mound, Ill.—1-d6 | milk cow. Apply at 1st no Jones' school house.—1-d6. FOR SALE--7 room , use and barn Pickle, 157 E. Main.—1-d6

ty seat and station, 9 room house a st.-1-d6. dandy, 2 stables and crib, granary and wagon drive combined, 2 good wells, FOR SALE—Rubber tired baby buggy 29 acres bearing commercial orchard, in good condition. Call at 464 South years old, well fenced, prairie land. Water street .- 31-d6 New school; adopted to corn, grass and New school; adopted to corn, grass and stock. Pike terms and location right and is a winner for a successful renter wishing to retire from paying half to the landlords. Owner is a non-resident and must sell. Attorney Hill, Dedent and must sell.

between Eldorado and Decatur sts.
Not west of Oakland ave. Modern preferred. Call on or address A. C. Alen, 141 E. Main st. this week only.

WANTED—Everybody to know that I will tack up signs, circulars, bill and dvertise and distribute bills, samples, leads.

Private tamily or in block. Heat, light, etc. Room for light house ford; 4 room cottage E. Bradford; 6 ford; 4 room house, E. Bradford; 6 ford; 4 room house, E. Bradford; 6 Rock cockerels, scored and unscored. Prices reasonable. Address Mrs. W. Church; 7 room house W. Decatur; 10 private family with furnace heat, Board if desired. 244 E. Jefferson st.—

FOR SALE—II E acres 4 miles out of the state of the st FOR SALE—115 acres 4 miles out; 62 one 2 1-2 Western corn sheller, These

WANTED—Suffern Seed Co., 147 N. Broadway, wants customers for nice unbroken corn cobs. \$1.09 to \$1.50 per ished front room, hot and cold walload, delivered. Cow corn, feed corn and husks for sale. New phone 859.

-1-d6

FOR SALE—Nodern 3: room house, barn, cistern, well, fruit and shade ter and all conveniences. Call at 362 trees. East front pays 10 per cent on investment \$600 cash balance long investment \$600 cash balance long www. Main st.—31-d6.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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FOR SALE—Bort horn Bull, Plato No. 174,119, Calved July 12, 1900.

FOR SALE-Farms, farms, farms for FOR SALE—at a bargain or for rent.
6 room cottage at 440 W. Main. Inquire of Fred W. Baldwin, 326 Powers' bldg. or W. H. Starr.—6-dtf.
FOR SALE—320 acres black soil nearly control of the some of them. Rare bargains and don't you doubt it, but come and see me and decide this declaration for the some of the solid party of the solid part Diller Bros, 238 West Wood street, repair, repair, repair, repair, repair, repair and put rubber tires on vehicles at most reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Plenty of storage rooms for vehicles. First door east of Palace Barn.—1-dtf.

WANTED—To receive bids up to W. H. Starr.—o-qu.

FOR SALE—320 acres black soil near town. Seli ail or half this tract, Will for further particulars apply at once to George Lower, land and immigration agent, room 4, second floor, opera block, 154 South Water st. opposite Hotel Brunswick, Decatur, Ill.—6-d6.

WANTED—To receive bids up to Feb. 12 for excavating 1,000 yards of dirt, 300 block, N. Main st. Fred Mattis, 510 Sigel st.—6-d6.

WANTED—Office partner, Gen'l agent Life Insurance Co. preferred, to s are catur, III.—5-d6.

St.—Decatur, III.—6-d6.

FOR SALE—84 acres within 3-4 mile of Blue Mound. Will rent readily for 7 room house and barn, well, wind is prairie land close to a good town. \$5 cash 2-5 or 1-2 crop delivered. This is prairie land close to a good town. \$87.50 per acre. Wilson & Riber, Decatur, III.—5-d6.

FOR SALE—160 acres fine land, good mill, 3 miles to market a snap at \$95. 400 acres near Perry, Mo., at \$50 per acre. Will take \$7000 in trade. 160 acres near Macon, good black land well-

FOR SALE-If sold in ten days, FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten acres three miles south of town, with part at \$1500; one-half cash. Address small house, plenty of small fruit in 501 W. Wood. Phones 170.—23-dtf bearing, young growing orchard, Bar-gain if taken by the first of March. FOR SALE-If sold in ten days, 4 room cottage on W. Wood, 400th For particulars inquire at 1720 East block, at \$2000; one-half cash. Address 537 W. Wood. Phones 170,—

on Prairie avenue, 40-ft. front. Best Will offer for at \$4000. Ad-Phones 170— 23-dtf

FOR SALE—New 7 room house and barn in north part of city offered at a bargain for one week only. Also have money in summer of \$400 to \$5000 to \$500

have money in sums of \$400 to \$5000 E. Main.—15-dil.

to loan on city property. W. F. Pickle
157 E. Main.—4-6

FOR SALE—160 acres of fine black
farm land, 4 miles north of Decatur.
A fine investment: For information
address A. L. R. Rural Route No. 2,
Decatur. Ill.—1-dtf.

Terms to suit purchaser. Close to factories and round house. Address R. R.

## FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—Three very nice residence. One cottage \$18. One cottage \$18. One cottage \$18. One nice house \$16.50. These are in good locations and all in good shape Hurry if you want. B. F. Stanley, 13 Syndicate blk.—4-ds.

\$90. 200 acres black soil thed, close to mules, close to mules, weighing 1050 each; 12 work up-to-date residences; come and see. Rare bargains in new up-to-date residences; come and see. Bargains in new law, up-to-date residences; come and see. Bargains in new up-to-date residences; come and see. Bargains in new law, up-to-date residence 9. One nice house \$16,50. These are gain at \$87,50. 80 acres 8 miles Decatur 170 or call 537 West Wood st.—6-dtf. 160 acres 1-2 mile Blue Mound, 170 or call 537 West Wood st.—6-dtf. 170 or call 537 West Wood st.—6-dtf.

> FOR SALE-Horses, some good workers and good drivers. Call at David-son & Lambert's Sale and Feed stable, 134 E. Washington.-3-d6.

FOR SALE—I have a large Regina OR SALE—A few desirable lots north Music box and thirty large tune part of city, good location for build- sheets, just the thing for saloon or east of street railway, cor. N. Union tachment. In good condition. Will pay Stumbled over a lot of little debts. and Packard. 80x175, \$1350, discount for itself in short time. A bargain for HE IS NOW ON HIS FEET. cash. Address "Music Box" Herald office.-3-d6.

FOR SALE-Good specked apples at .low price at 135 South Water street. -3-d6.

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N. Broadway, farmers to bring samples of corn and oats, that we may see what they have and perhaps buy for seed. Have calls for unnamed varieties.—1-d8

WANTED—The public to know that my office hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 and 7

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LOST-Laprobe, black on one green on the other, between Milikin bank building and 334 Macon street, Wednesday morning. Reward for its return to 334 Macon street.—5-d6

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Go with us Feb. 3. Wilson & Riber, COLLECTIONS—We collect store ac-104 East Prairie street .- 4-d6. NOTICE-On and after Saturday Feb.

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Date Sale, Feb. 17 to 22 inclusive, limit Feb. 24. Extension can be had, by paying 50 cents at New Orleans, until March 14th, 1903.

CUBA—The second Illinois Central Excursion to Cuba will leave Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville Feb. 13, 1900, reaching same points on the return Feb. 24. A delightful voyage across the Gulf of Mexico, a six days' stay on the island of Cuba, including a visit to Havana, Matanzas, the Valey of Yumuri, the Caves of Belie Mar and other interesting points under the escort of the American Tourist Association. Rate from the points mentioned will be \$160 for the round trip, which amount will include all expenses everywhere. Itineraries, giving full particulars of your local Illinois Central ticket agent. FLORIDA. Do not overlook our new train. Leave Decatur at 9:25 p.

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Both Phones.

13 CABINETS and an easel make an Terms cash. Proofs shown. Sunday hours, 1 to 4 p. m. Dark days all right for making negatives. 1079 E. Eldorado

FURNITURE PACKING, Moving and storage, etc.; trunk and cab calls; prices low. Davis Livery.—22-dtf

DUNKEL'S SALE-The undersigned will sell at public auction at the residence of J. M. Dunkel, one-fourth mile west and one-fourth mile south of Emery, also four and one-fourth miles south of Maroa and eight and three-fourth miles north of Decatur, on Monday, Feb. 9, 1903, beginning at 10 clock, the following property: Fourteen head of horses: One gray gelding 13 years old, one brown gelding 11 years old, one brown gelding 11 years old, one brown mare, 4 years old, in foal; one brown mare, 4 years old, one chestnut sorrel mare 3 years old, one bay gelding 2 years old, one chestnut sorrel mare 3 years old, one bay gelding 2 years old, three yearling colts, one weanling colt. All under 4 years are draft colts. One team of roan ponies 3 and 4 years old, full sisters and well matched; one Clydesdale stallion, David Patterson; description: David Patterson; description: David Patterson; sire is Prince of Elm Grove 3577; his dam is Prin will sell at public auction at the residence of J. M. Dunkel, one-fourth

Lower, room 4, second floor, opera house block, 154 South Water st. opposite Hotel Brunswick.—31-d6.

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J. Wood, and all persons are hereby requested not to sell her any good on my No. 705—Ac., ex Sun, lvs... 3:00 p m No. 705—Ac., ex Sun, ar.....11:05 a m credit. Samuel Wood, 17-d4w. f you want good work, Nargang, FOR PACKING FURNITURE, planes and china see us. We guarantee our work. Will pack at your home or at our WANTED—Parties desiring to invest in farm lands to accompany us on our special excursion to Arkansas on hold goods and planos. Meredith Stor-

counts, labor claims, board bills, job-bers' and wholesalers' accounts, notes, judgments, and debts of long stand-7th all union barber shops will close at 11 p. m. By order of local No. 90. S. E. Hamilton, pres. C. L. Hyser, claims are collected. A. T. Supmers A. T. Summers & Son, 110 N. Water St.-13-dtf It is rumored that Pietro Mascagni

will soon go to San Francisco to direct a performance of Cavalleria dersigned. advertise and distribute bills, samples, circulars and advertising matter all kinds at reasonable prices. Address me by mail or leave orders over West's me by mail or leave orders over West's me by mail or leave orders. Arthur Pasco.—1-d6

TOR RENT—2 store rooms at the corling out. All these have fair improvements, 26 and in first class condition. Will be sold in first class condition. Will be sold in first class conditions. Will be sold in f Rusticana. Mascagni, is is said, has

## UNIONDEPOT TIME GARD

WABASH RAILROAD.

To Chicago. No. 12—Daily ...... 1:00 a m
No. 18—Daily ...... 8:33 a m
No. 16—Daily, ex Sun ..... 9:04 a m 

No. 50—L'f'tte A'n, ex Sun. 4.05 p m No. 2—N. Y. Ltd., Daily ...11:21 p m No. 3-K. C. Ex., Daily ....

## VANDALIA LINE

TIME TABLE. Westbound. Arrives. Departs. No. 7—Ex. Sun ....... 7:00 a m No. 85—Frt., ex Sun ...... 7:10 a m No. 19—Ex Sun, 19:18 a m 10:23 a m No. 82—Frt., ex Sun ..... 4:00 p m No. 21—Daily ...... 6:35 p m No. 84-Frt., ex Sun ...... 6:30 & m No. 20—Daily ..... 9:35 a m No. 18—Ex Sunday 4:40 p m No. 8-Ex Sunday ..... 3:19 p m

ILLINOIS CENTRAL-MAIN LINE North Bound. (Sunday, Nov. 12, 1902.) 

No. 131-Ex Sun (run ends TO PEORIA No. 224—Daily ...... 2:55 p m

No. 222—Ex Sun mixed ... 2:65 a m No. 232—Daily ... 8:30 a m No. 224—Daily ... 2:55 p m VIA CHAMPAIGN LINE. No. 736-To Chi., Dly, Ivs. . . 7:25 a m

FROM EVANSVILLE-

..... 9.14 p m

No. 725-Fr Chi dly, ar.....10:35 p m ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of Samuel A Stover, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel A. Stover, late of the County of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County, at the court house in Decatur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in-

debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un-Dated this 26th day of January, 190s.

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### MODERN MACCABEES Ledge Organized with Herry Ruthrauff As Commander.

Lincoln tent of the Modern Maccabeen was organized in Celestial hall on East Main street last night by State Downing are spending a few days with Deputy W. G. Davey of Michigan with friends in La Place. mixty charter members. The following officers were elected:

Commander-Harry Buthrauff. Lieutenant Commander-L. H. Sul-

Record Keeper-Budd Florey. Finance Keeper-H. L. Schall. Physicians-Dr. W. C. Wood and Dr.

A. F. Wilhelmy. Chaplain-John E. Harrison. Sergeant-F. L. Parkinson.

Master-at-Arms-John Boone. First Master of the Guard .-- W. O. Kizer.

Second Master of the Guard-Ed. J. Blenz.

Sentinel-F. O. Zetterlind. Picket-D. W. Hoover.

Following the signing of the charter there was a social time and the "Oriental Degree", which is a side degree of the order was conferred. H. L. Schall was present with his phonograph and there was an abundance of cigars.

### MADE EXPENSES.

### The Annual Institute is Regarded as a Signal Success.

The exhibits at the Farmers' Inptitute realized \$101 and that will be Sufficient to pay expenses. Everything wold higher than ever before. Some of the cokes exhibited brought as much as \$2.75 each. Corn sold as high as \$3.25 per bushel, I. R. Mills was the heaviest single purchaser of corn which he will use for seed. He gave \$1.10 for twenty cars of prize grain.

The managers say that the institute is regarded as successful one in spite of the fact that the weather conditions reduced the extent of exhibits to a large degree.

### Notice of Removal.

The clerk's office of Easterly camp, No. 1626 Modern Woodmen of America, will be removed on February 15th, 1903, from present location at James business meeting. First a committee of H. Hall's clothing store, No. 159 East three, Mabel Fletcher, chairman, Nel-Main street, to the Hutchin & Hardy lie Conard and Gertrude Mills, was apshoe store, No. 139 North Water street, pointed to order plus for the new

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Children's Felt Hats, 50c kindereduc-

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\$2.50 hats reduced to \$1.25.

\$3.00 hats reduced to \$1.50.

\$3.50 hats reduced to \$1.75.

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\$4.00 hats reduced to \$2.00.

Subscribe for the Herald.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Mae Hofferkamp of Springfield s visiting Mrs. William Scully on East North street. Miss Cordelia Wilson and Miss Cora

Mrs. J. D. Morris and Mrs. H. E. Amsden of Clinton, Ill., left for the south Thursday for a three or guest. four months' trip, which will include points of interest in "Dixie,"

L. Sachs and son, Moe, of Jonesboro, Ark., are in the city visiting for a few days. Mr. Sachs recently pur- cars and dancing. Refreshments were chased the Brunswick hotel and says that he will rent it as before.

Miss Bertha Bauman of Warrensburg was in the city Thursday, the guest of Miss Lucile Loring.

W. If. Jennings went to Cerro Gordo hursday on business. Miss Etta Blalock of Mt. Zion is in

the city visiting friends for a few Miss Kate Martin of Hervey City is isiting friends in Macon.

M. Levin returned yesterday from Adrian, Mich., where he purchased the entire stock of the Fair department store. It will be shipped here.

High School News, There will be a meeting of the Forum at 2:30 this afternoon. The literary contest with the Agora will be acted upon and a committee appointed to make the arrangements. There will also be an election of officers. The meeting will be held this afternoon so that the mem-

## Tennyson Day.

Thursday was Tennyson day at the Agora. At the regular time the girls met in the assembly room and listend to the following program.

Plano Solo-Ada Diller. Alfred Tennyson's Works-Elizabeth

The Brook, Tennyson-Lucille Bragg. Crossing the Bar-Constance Ice. Life of Tennyson-Mabel Brightbill. Several matters were adjusted in the members. Mabel Fletcher resigned as chairman of tdhe program committee and Edna McClelland takes her place. Elizabeth Kirk resigned as press re-

porter and Mabel Thorn takes her

## SOCIÁLLY SPEAKING.

A pleasant suprise party was given Miss Anna Schlie at her home at 925 West Wood street last night. It was in honor of her birthday and was planned by her friends. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served. About twenty-five guests were present, Miss Clara Arnoldt of Mt. Olive was the only out-of-town

The Misses Mueller, 1051 North Union, entertained about twelve guests last night. The evening was spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curry enter-tained a company of their friends at their home on Wednesday evening. There were games, music and refresh-There were games, music and retresunents. The company included Mr. Raphsody II., Liszt—Miss Bunn, and Mrs. Charles Theobold, Mr. and Montgomery, O'Donald and Blackstone. Mrs. Ben Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Burks and children, Rodney and Beatrice, Misses Mabel and Esther Rush, Nora Riley, Francis and Amelia Kuepferle, Lulu Archer, Marguerite Davis, William Long, Theodore Fowler, Shaffer Kline, William Sodders and Charles Cavanaugh.

## A Curious Find.

Curious was the find made in Sharon, Conn., by a couple of youths while hunting. They discovered an old tree, into the hollow of which an altar had been built by cementing in flat stones at from ten to twelve feet from the ground and piling others at the base up to a height of some three feet. A tablet was fastened in the back of the hollow, about six feet from the foot, which bers can attend the basket ball game Paul saw on the altar in Athens, "To the Unknown God."This use of a Bibli- and sang beautifully. The piano numcal quotation was evidently made in a bers also were warmly applauded. spirit of mockery. The altar is sup-

posed to have been erected by an irsome curiosity hunters carrying off the true artistic taste. tablet, but luckily a photograph of it had been taken before this vandalism was committed."-New York Tribune

## Births.

Preston-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, 1247 North Calhoun street February 4th, a son.

When you feel blue and that everything goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, They will cleanse and invigporter and Mabel Thorn takes her orate your stomach, regulate your place. The new members are Goldie bowels, give you a relish for your food Perry. Irene Leiby and Mabel Gingrich.

There will be a debate every month.

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## EVENING AT THE ELKS' ROOM Musical Culture Club Render Program

And Dance Follows. The Musical Culture club which has for some time enjoyed the privilege of holding their meetings in the handsome club rooms of the Elks, through the courtesy of the directory and members of that organization, last night gave a musicale for their hosts at the Elks' hall. The Elks were not to be

after the musical program. The members of both societies were privileged to invite a friend and there was a large attendance and a delightful evening.

outdone and they arranged for a dance

The musical program lasted until about ten o'clock and was; about as

Selected-Miss Hubbard.

Overture to Rienzi, Wagner-Misses Clark, Lutz and Hamsher and Mrs. Cradle Song, Decevee-Misses Hub-

bard and Scruggs and Mrs. Hostetler. Selected—Miss Gere of Champaign. Impromptu Rococco, Edouard Schutt -Misses Buπn and O'Donald. (a) Elaine, Homer N. Bartlett. (b)

Gondoller's Sonff, C. Whitney Coombs -Miss Hubbard. (a) Morning is Nigh, Johann Strauss (b) Sweet and Low, Joseph Barnby-

Hungarian Dances, I, II, III, IV, V Brahms-Missess Bunn, Montgomery,

O'Donald and Blackstone. The numbers were excellent. Miss Hubbard especially, was at her best

bers of the Woman's club in the aftreligious sect or society which flourish- ernoon was present and consented to ed in Sharon in the early days of the give an extra number for the comlast century, and to have been the seat pany. Miss Gere has a wonderfully of their atheistic orgies and revels, trained voice of beautiful clearness The altar has since been defaced by and wide range which she uses with

> Following the musicale dancing was night. The opera house orchestra furnished the music. A frappe bowl was stationed in the dancing room and a stationed in the dancing room and a buffet lunch was served during the

## WHERE TRAMPS ARE FEW.

They Keep Out of the Ozark Mountain Region.

"Speaking of tramps, I know of one place in the United States where this ciety is looked upon as a luxury," said visitor at one of the hotels, "and instead of meeting with kicks and ouffs, and being hustled around by the lace I have in mind is out in the On this Friday we will offer many Special Bargains in Winter the world. You see, there is but one railroad running through that Dry Goods and in Underwear and Blankets, etc., to reduce stock. one rantoad running through part of the country. Tramps, as you no doubt know. follow the railroads. On Cloaks and Millinery we will save you about half, as we are no doubt know, follow the rango aus. But the Frisco system, which runs through the section of the Ozarks I enters are some distance apart. Our Grocery store is at 138 Merchant is another reason. If a tramp should happen to be thrown off in the ON THIS FRIDAY WE WILL SELL: likely freeze and starve before he mountains between stations he would Ten pounds of best fine Granulated could get within halloaing distance of but we have too many of them on hand Sugar for 50c, sold or delivered only a human being. Conditions of this sort have tended to keep the migrat-8 bars of Lenox Soap for ......25c tion out of the Ozarks, and hence out 5 pounds White Beans for ......25c there the tramp is looked upon as a \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 finest all wool 6 pounds Rice for ................................ sort of luxury. The few tramps who 9 pounds of hominy for ......25c are bold enough to venture into that section strike a perfect paradise for per pound ...... the winter, if they happen to land in persons rich or poor. Spending Blankets, 10-4 size, reduced to 49c a One dozen boxes Matches for .....10c one of the centers of population. By Sack of fine Table salt for .....4c doing some of the lighter work around the house he will be fed like a prince for several months, and will wind up with a suit of clothes, and if he succeeds in winning the good will of the family he is with he will be cordially invited to return the next winter.

## New Orleans Times-Democrat. All Angel's Choir.

The choir of the All Angel's church is now under the direction of the Rev. to unknown charities without investi-Three packages of good Mince Meat Mr. Walter P. Shade, as organist. A quire many hours, perhaps." at ..... 19c afternoon.

Initiation.

hurch will serve dinner and supper 1204 North Main street.

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## 5c a Yard

Ginghams pinks and light blue stripes, enjoyed in the ball room until mid- and checks-ginghams worth 7 1-2c to 10c; see them in our window, Friday Braids and Rings for Batenburg work; Friday and Saturday we will offer all also all the new shades of Richardson's our Winter Underwear for men, women File and Embroidery Silk; also many and children at almost one-half price

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## 10c a Yard

A Great Offer, 7c Yd. 190 pieces of All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, —a most exquisite assortment, and you 2,000 yards of black Mercerized Satines 2,000 yards of black Mercerized Satines from pieces of An Shk Taneta Kibbons, —a most exquisite assortment, and you also colored Mercerized Satins, regular price 150: Friday and Satural can save 25 to 33 1-3 per cent by shopprice 15c to 20c a yard; Friday and regular price 15c; Friday and Satur- ping at our store. 

New Golf Gloves

We have received a great many new all our Ladies' Eiderdown Dressing 1,500 yards of fine plain India Linen, Golf Gloves, the best values yet, Fri- Sacques all our Blankets and Comforts

Carls, Queen Louise, swing scenes, sea

For Fancy Work

new designs in Battenburg. Come and

New Neckwear

scenes, actresses, love scenes,

regular price 18c a yard; Friday and day and Saturady we offer some great —LESS THAN HALF PRICE TO 

selling them at about half the usual price. Some good values in have in mind, does not stop regularly is making an exhibition in our store, and Friday and Saturday we will serve "FREE" a demonstrator will also most interestingly explain how to make through the section of the Ozarks I "IT'S ONLY A BITE AND A SIP," but it's a dainty luncheon. Armour's demonstrator dainty luncheon. The demonstrator will also most interestingly explain how to make Teas, Bouillons, Soups, also give you many new culinary hints on the preparation and serv-This is one reason for the scarcity of ing of emergency meals, luncheons, dinners, etc., etc. You are cordially invited to attend.

## The Stewart Progressive Dry Goods Company.

THE SCIENCE OF GIVING.

sarily Beneficial.

her life and power to philanthropic work thus speaks of the uses and obli-

them to do good largely. "It isn't right that we should give

There was one truth that was forvocalists are taking turns in rendering gotten by this noble woman, one that their valuable and much appreciated all money-givers have not learned-Vespers, which service is at 4 o'clock, cide as to what is the proper method 25c quality California Canned Apricots to take the solo work next Sunday ence can turn benevolence into beneficience. Most of the money now given according to one's misguided feel-Court of Honor-Meeting this even- ings is surely desilned to become a ing at 7:30 in K. of P. hall, Powers source of evil. Much of the rest, while not harmful, is not a benefit to The ladies of the North Main M. E. humanity. There is no way in which 30c for Mocha and Java Coffee worth Friday at the home of J. D. Johnson, vantage as in endowing a permanent commission of independent and scientific-minded men whose sole function It should be to advise the benevolent for what purposes the gift of money would do the most good to the world. Some of the great endowments of vast sums were only saved from absolute failure and loss by the wise and quiet

## Reduced Rates

The Giving of Money is Not Neces-

A woman of wealth who has devoted

gations of wealth: "There is one obligation upon all money is only one way of meeting our

obligations. I have known many consecrated men and women, almost penniless, who carried on a great work for the Master, and they accomplished more real good than those whose labor ended with the distribution of wealth. "It is not enough that we should distribute alms. 's. We should be careful to see that our gifts reach the proper mer servants are not needed. But persons and are not placed where when the mountains are wrapped in they will accomplish more harm than snow and ice the families begin to good. Many well-meaning people ex-needed, while they ignore the urgent Three cans Lewis' Lye for ......25c wood, and do other little things of cases which they might discover beles large size, worth 15c dozen at .. 8c ing of the hobo, and out there his true to their obligations. They are 10c Lamp Chimneys reduced to ....50 ing or the none, and out there his not commanded to distribute money, sister Sun Stove Polish. 10c size. footfall is always a welcome sound."— but to do good to others and their possession of wealth should—enable

influence of moneyless men.—Ameri-

Under this heading will always be found announcements of reduced rates to various points offered by the Wabash road. By looking over the headings each day you can see at a giance if you are interested and may often save money at the cost of a little time.

Mardi Gras Festivities at New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola. Rates, one-fare for round trip. Dates of sale Feb. 17 to 22. Return limit Feb. 28th. On payment of 50c at destination limit can be extended until March

Very low one way colonist rates topoints in south and southeast, west or

Homeseekers' round trip tickets to points in the west, south and southwest on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at one fare plus \$3 for the round trip. Tickets good returning 21 days.

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Suaday Rates. On Sunday you can secure a ticket to many points at greatly reduced rates. You can go to Danville and return for \$2.21, to Springfield \$1.15, to Jacksonville \$2.18, to St. Louis \$3.55. The St. Louis tickets are also sold for Saturday afternoon trains and are good to return up to and including train leaving St. Louis at 9:20 a. m. the following Mcdday. These are just half rates. Half saved in every case, other points are 1.1d at proportionately

The St. Louis tickets are also sold for Saturday 11:27 a m train and afternoon trains. S. A. Hess, passenger and ticket agent, Decatur, Ill., will be glad to

have you call at the Decatur office of the Wabash railroad, or your letter addressed to him will receive careful consideration and attention. Advertising matter on the above subjects non application.

Old Phone Main 7. ing matter on the above subjects now at the ticket office for distribution of

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> Work which people can tell at a glance is neat

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and carry them to next winter.

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COMFORTS. \$6.59 and \$6 Children's box back aued cotton filled Bed Comforts, this tomobile coats, ages 6 to 12, in our reek reduced to Bac. great reduction sale, at \$3.95 each.

Men's 50e heavy Fleeced Underwear educed to 39e a garment.

Ladies' heavy Mesced Underwear, 25e and 30c kind, reduced to 19c a gar-Children's 20c and 25c Floored Shirts

12 1-2 quality Pillow Gingham reduced to 7 1-2c a yard. FLANNEL SKIRT PATTERNS.

60c kind reduced to 39c. 75c kind reduced to 59c.

kets, 10-4 size, in white and gray mixed; have been fine sellers all season, so we will reduce choice of them to with other goods purchased.

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KNIT UNDERWEAR.

reduced to 19c a garment. Men's 35c gray mixed Underwear, reduced to 19c a garment.

dured to 7 1-2c a yard.

75c Flannelet Night Dresses, reduced to

goods) entirely too large. We must

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# years, reduced to \$198,

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sell them out quickly,

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It will pay you to borrow the money

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Boys' 35c heavy Fleeced Underwear

50c Flannel skirt patterns for 39c.

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Glugham, as long as we have it, at

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\$1.25 fine pink and blue Flannelet

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FLANNELET NIGHT DRESSES.

GROCERIES.

street.

Royal or Price's Baking Powder.

Horse Shoe or Star Tobacco per pound ......45e Good three-sewed broom for .....15c Three pounds Prunes, fine quality . . 25c 500 pounds of good dry popcorn at per pound .....3c Lemons, per dozen ..... 20c vants are very scarce. In the sum-Heinz's Apple Butter, finest make, at

three pound jar ......32c Pure old-fashioned Buckwheat at six Forty gallons of good Cucumber Pick- the kind. They watch for the comand Drawers, odd sizes, reduced to 19c Rising Sun Stove Polish, 10c size 25c quality Wash boards at ......19c

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Matches. 10c pound for splendid Mixed Candy, worth 15e 15c per pound for Coffee worth 20c. 25c for a Mocha and Java Coffee worth

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but to do good to others, and their half rates. Half saved in every case, other points are ald at proportionately

The Herald Job Room

# Fashion's By... KATE CLYDE

evening wrap seems to be over.

with a contrasting collar. Ermine the delight of every one. coats with long stoles of sable and lin-ings of white satin are perhaps the and allowed to wander about at her

AM lost in admiration over the acquaintance who was not too well off evening wraps and furs this win- in the world. She equipped the little ter. I don't think they have ever mite from top to toe in a wonderful before been so artistic and free pale gray coat, a big white picture hat, from unbecoming, stiff lines. Most a tippet and muff of chinchilla and even of the smart ones I have seen have been tiny white kid gloves. These last fairly black or white, The day of the colored drove the small tot crazy. She kept showing them rapturously and an-The favorite length is the three- nouncing each time gravely, "Them quarter and the shape the loose sack, gloves is not to shake hands with!" to

most popular. Certainly white fur in own sweet will. She simply knelt in the evening seems to be almost uni- rapture, embracing as many of the



BEAR MUFF, STOLE AND TOQUE.

versally becoming. The white lining is toys as she could, and Lady Bountiful often made ticher by frillings of lace, saw to it that she left with as many which are sewed around the front and toys as her brougham would hold. lower edges and around the inside edge. This is the sort of thing one likes to of the wide sleeves. Sometimes, by hear about in this matter of fact, hard way of a bizarre contrast, this lace is a fisted, money grasping age. decided shade of yellow.

Next to comine, perhaps, black moire, is most popular -not the thin, dull va- It was my good fortune the other day



Three-quarters coat.

are joined to make one of these tabs.

and, unlike silk.

## A Pretty White Gown.

gowns is of very fine cream face over chiffon scattered here and there with tiny pearls. The thin, transparent yoke is daintily embroidered with tiny pearls, and the slashed elbow sleeves are caught up with tiny pearl clasps.

Nor is the woman of whom I speak less tasteful in interior decoration than In her wardrobe. Her apartment, one of the largest and handsomest in the Waldorf-Astoria is a marvel in delicate colors, for she has refitted it to suit her own exquisite taste. The walls of the drawing room are a faint shrimp pink, and the color is repeated wherever possible, even in the huge vases of flowers, which are the greatest luxury of all. Each room has its own color scheme, and that of the master of the family is a symphony in deep, rich red, with red shaded lights and carved fur-

It certainly is a grand thing to have all the money one can possibly need and to be able to gratify every artistic fancy, but it must be even more delightful to be able to play Lady Bounti- man wished to give a birthday present ful as that one rich woman did. She to a pretty girl of the name of Helen, took on a shopping expedition with her and the piece of silverware came the tiny four-year-old daughter of an engraved "Helien." Alas, all a young

## An Ideal Wardrobe.

tiety, but the to inspect the wardrobe of a fashionrich moirs vo. able woman to whom I was recently lours which has introduced and whose good taste I addecided mark- mire very much. The dresses hung on ings and is of the pegs of a beautifully lighted closet, firm enough tex. which was perfumed with sachets of ture to make a violet and orris. Their owner has suvery smart coat. Perb reddish hair, and she had the good Its cheapness taste to wear gowns of the filmiest and also recom. most delicate white or else sparkling. mends it, for it lacy, black confections. The only bit of can be obtained color was the little petilcoat and coffee from \$1.50 to \$2 jacket which the sketch represents. a yard for the Of course you will not need to be told best quality, that they came from dear Paris. The

little coffee jacket barely hangs below it comes double the waist in the back, while in front its width. On all long ends swing far below it. The of these black edges are deeply toothed, and the silk, a coats fullings pale blue taffeta, is all banded with Three-quarters coat, of white chiffon white bace, which follows these out-tic a necessity. These frequently take lines. The collar is of all over lace the form of long scarf ends which flow edged with wide lace and run through down the front. Accordion platted chif. with narrow black ribbons. The skirt fon by the yard is used, and two widths follows out the same fanciful and dainity conception. Under the full flounce of silk is one of face equally full and wide to give a fluffy effect and permit one of the prettiest of the white distracting glimpses of whiteness when the wearer moves.

## Helen and Hellen.

According to a college professor, the faculty of spelling is becoming beautifully less, and that, too, among gilded youth from whom we might expect tually know of two cases, both

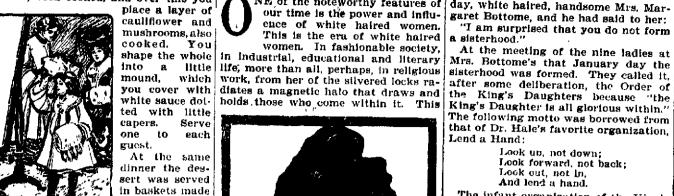


of them true.  $\Lambda$ love note from a despairing suitor had much of its effect marred by the following soulful exclamation: "Darling, you. will brake my heart!" The other case is even

iman thinks, he, needs nowadays in the way of education is the ability to sign his own name correctly to a check! I understand, though, that a certain

up to date publishing house is issuing a tiny dictionary in a silver case provided with a powerful magnifying glass. The whole thing is a little over an inch square, so that it may be carried in the pocket with a pipe and a few other things.

At a dinner recently I was very much pleased with a certain entree, and as it was easy of preparation I thought I would remember it and tell you about it. First, you take the bottom section of a French artichoke, which has, of course, been cooked, and over this you



ken skins of or-Playing Lady Bounti- anges. In these was placed a mixture of whipped cream filled with chopped candied

fruits and nuts. The salad was of curly lettuce and quartered oranges with French dressing and the sweetbreads were served piping hot on toast with large mush rooms in their own juice in individual plates with glass covers. New York.

### INTRODUCTIONS.

The unvarying rule in making an introduction is that the gentleman should be presented to the lady. This is a privilege of sex, and disregarding it shows at once a want of social knowl-

When the introduction has been made. it is usual for the lady and gentleman or the two ladles to bow and to make some little remark.

It is not usual to shake hands, but there are many occasions when this would be quite correct. For instance, it is always right to shake hands with every new acquaintance in one's own house, and if one were to introduce two of one's intimate friends one would naturally expect them to shake hands. It is the privilege of a lady to be the first to offer to shake hands when a gentleman is introduced to her. A polite lady when calling never rises

from her chair when another visitor whom she does not know is announced. If you know her, rise and come forward to speak to her as soon as your iostess has done so.

If the host happens to come into the room when afternoon tea is going on, ladies do not rise to shake hands. He

Don't make a tour round the room when leaving to shake hands with all the people you know. Do so with the brain and hand. Now she went perhost and hostess and bow to any other

The hostess rises to receive her vis-

was there a greater mistake.



ence of white haired women.

This is the era of white haired a sisterhood."

Margaret Bottome

And Her Work ...

women. In fashionable society, At the meeting of the nine ladies at

By ESTHER Z. CULLEN

Look up, not down;

Look out, not In,

And lend a hand.

Look forward, not back;

Daughters chose Mrs. Bottome for pres-

tracted to it at once. A badge was pres-

silver cross, with the initials I. H. N.-

In His Name—engraved thereon. This

was fastened by a ribbon of purple, the

royal color, befitting the daughter of a

king. The object of the order was, through good deeds and prayer and pa-

tience, the development of a truly reli-

gious character without regard to creed. A woman of no theological creed at all could enter into the spirit of the King's

Daughters and with them work for the

flow of this character in deeds of help-

fulness toward others. That is the

keynote of the song of the King's

Circles were organized here and there

in various places as women and girls

heard of the new society formed by the

white haired woman and her aids in New York. The noble zeal for lending a

and kindled so widely and rapidly

that soon men, too, wished to join the

order. Accordingly, an organization of

King's Sons was formed, with the same

badge and pledge. Then the fire spread to other lands, far and near, to every

country of Europe, to South America,

to Asia. A consignment of the purple

ribboned silver crosses went by and by

to Korea. An international organiza-

What is their special work? Begin-

church debt or take care of motherless

man brotherhood, that they are there

melting to the heart in this hard, me-

queenly and magnetic as ever. Her voice is still strong as when, thirty

years ago, she, like Susanna Wesley,

of the Order of the King's Daughters

Summering at Tarrytown, N. Y., few years ago, Mrs. Bottome held at

her home a series of informal religious

meetings for all women who cared to

attend. Like Anne Hutchinson in the

days of the Puritans, she called her

own sex together and sought to kindle

in them the fire of spirituality that

men. She is a leader of women. Some

also at Tarrytown that year. They

were drawn to Mrs. Bottome's meetings

in common with the plain domestic wo-

man and the working girl The same soul needs are in us all. The fashion-

ten to an unbelieving world.

ball gown is the very thing to, make into tails as a trimming.

When fur is found too expensive, vel- of.

and Sons.

Daughters.

She has been its president ever

Women young and old were at-

MRS. MARGARET BOTTOME.

is especially true if with the whitened hair go a young, enthusiastic heart and an agreeable face.

The month of January each year recalls to at least half a million persons tion was formed, and Mrs. Margaret the work of one of these white haired Bottome, the eloquent woman, was women of the noble sort. This January made president of that too. Its name seventeen years ago nine ladies sat in is the International Order of the King's the parlor of a house in New York city Daughters and Sons. and formally organized a society for helpful work among the human family, ning with infinitesimal things in one's male and female, white, black, brown, own family, it extends to educating a yellow and red. For years the white young woman for a medical missionary haired lady at whose house the meeting to foreign lands. The King's Daughcomes forward and shakes hands with was held had been trying to interest her ters and Sons lend a friend \$5, pay a own sex in the humane work that professed religious people owe to the world. children, as occasion demands. What-She herself had wrought with voice, ever may be done in the name of husonally among the needy and the to do. The society is warming and wretched and carried them aid or consolation. Now she wrote eloquently of tallic age. itors as they arrive unless she happens the duty mankind forgets in the strife to be an old lady. She also rises to of commercialism, the duty of looking Daughters and Sons numbers nearly or shake hands with the departing lady around every day and seeing if there is quite half a million members. Its visitors. In the case of a gentleman not some help in some shape or form founder, Mrs. Bottome, is seventy-five she may pay the compliment or not, as that each can give to another. Now she years old now, but no frailties of age or assembled in her own home or met in weakness have touched her. She is tall, A friend staying in the house should others' homes women to whom she always be introduced to any visitor preached moving lay sermons on the

same lofty theme. The story of her work spread among "ugly ducklings" of a family simply that each member of the human family Bible talks. The meetings of Susanna because they tack the little wholesome should be the little brother of all the Wesley resulted in the founding of the spice of vanity they need to make them world. Edward Everett Hale was facare how they dress and look. Never miliar with the labors of her who was Methodist church. The Bible talks of Mrs. Bottome resulted in the founding hostess at the women's meeting that



WHITE LACE AND CHIFFON CAPE.

## FEMININE FACT, FASHION AND FANCY.

Debutantes' gowns are still white, but delicate features look best surmounted the more brains a man has the less he fornia, is dead. She was 107 years old all the splender and sparkles that can by delicate flowers which emphasize will tell."

be put upon them are now the vogue.

Some flowers are especially suited to

Here is how Mrs. Fanny Hallock Car
Serano Indian basket weavers of Cali-

Marie Catalini, last of the famous Beware of meddlers and tale bearers.

is particular about her appearance and than she who stoops over sewing, cat- dle and thread as well as by neat artakes a pride in being tidy will not stitching and embroidery in order to rangement. some faces, and others are not. Small, penter, the lawyer, began a speech at It is now the fashion for women to be displays neatness in dress arises from. The woman who spends part of every by, the girl who abhors slovenly and. Be gentle and firm with children. when she marries allow her home to be have fashionable clothing.

Sons. The Daughters come first in this instance, for they constituted the order ahead of the Sons. Mrs. Bottome goes frequently to Europe, and once she went as far as Palestine and wrote has written besides this books which deal with religious subjects. Theological problems offer no difficulties to her. She solves the mystery of the new birth glorious life and physical grace and deconcerning which men theologians have written tome after tome down through the centuries. Of the new birth Margaret Bottome says:

NE of the noteworthy features of | day, white haired, handsome Mrs. Marthe child nature within us in all its a figure that you need not stuff handour time is the power and influ- garet Bottome, and he had said to her: simplicity and trust and beauty." "I am surprised that you do not form MARY KATHERINE CLARKE.

### GIRLS WITHOUT SENTIMENT. Don't let any girl imagine that she

The following motto was borrowed from The infant organization of the King's ident that January day seventeen years

The Benefits of

"It means simply the reawakening of

THIS is not to be a tirade against tight lacing. Heaven forbid! I am only going to tell you what velopment are possible to the woman who does not crunch a twenty-eight inch waist into a twenty inch corset. Then you may take your choice. I will tell you a way to acquire such kerchiefs into the pouch of your shirt

Deep Breathing

waist in front to give it the fashionable puff. In brief, you can accomplish almost miracles by the simple practice of slow, deep breathing. Do you know mound, which work, from her of the silvered locks ra- after some deliberation, the Order of lack sentiment or feeling. Without purifying the blood thousands of galyou cover with diates a magnetic halo that draws and the King's Daughters because "the sentiment there is a fath veln of the lons of air a day? It costs nothing to prosaic, the commonplace, which will feed them their full quota. All one has keep her forever, no matter what her to do is to give them room and utilize that of Dr. Hale's favorite organization, other gifts, from possessing or wielding that diaphragm which women who lace the widest influence her sex can claim. | can never use. Those who give instruc-It is surprising the amount of good tions as to correct breathing seem to be feeling toward any one a kind word of two schools. One says to breathe here and there may produce. Even with the abdominal muscles. The other though a girl is rather unpopular, if she tells you don't on your life breathe with shows the right feeling and forethought the lowest muscles of the body, but toward her friends she will soon be just breathe the air in with your lungs found in the foremost ranks of the pop- as nature meant. Both are right, both wrong. Just breathe with your lungs There are women who never have a long, slowly and deeply till every air love deeper than the love for their pet cell is full. That will inevitably lift ently chosen for the members, a plain poodle, who never know an enthusiasm the muscles from about the lower part more ardent than that inspired by a of your body and thus give you an ob-



PALE BLUE ALBATROSS RECEPTION FROCK.

glowed in her own soul. Her leading new bonnet, whose deepest emotions characteristics are these: First, a deep- are caused by the misdemeanors of the ly religious nature: next, a love for wo- cook. But if these are scarcely the noblest of their sex neither can they be fashionable society women summered called the most rich in charm.

## WOMEN OF HAVANA.

In Havana the women of the upper Bible talks. When they returned to the do they spin." At the bullfights, thecity in the winter, the most splendid aters and at balls and parties they are homes there were opened to Mrs. Bot- as gorgeous as the birds of the tropics, tome, and she was invited to come to wearing gowns of barbaric splendor, continue the story. Thus the unor-dained woman evangelist entered the homes of the rich and preached her color. Even in the streets they are atgospel of faith and love, absolute good tired in costumes which few American vill to all, absolute trust that if we do people would consider suitable for a the best we know how to with the fancy dress ball.

of. It is a doctrine as old as religion almost entirely unknown, for they sit then let the breath flow deliberately itself, yet it cannot be preached too of- in their carriages to do their extensive and rhythmically out, taking the same shopping, the obliging storekeepers length of time for this that you occu-The silver cross with the purple rib- bringing out countless goods for their bon has traveled everywhere. In ev- inspection and approval. Their educaery city of the Union it proclaims the tion is defective, reading, writing, emmission of those who wear it-"to live broidery and a smattering of French to lighten the burdens of the heavy and music being supposed sufficient for laden." Wherever it goes Margaret any woman to know. Household affairs Bottome goes after it, busied with the are considered beneath their dignity.

MARIETTA STONE.

ject lesson on the way you should sit Now make a trial breath. Shut your

mouth. Inhale slowly through your nostrils all the air your lungs will hold. If during this process your ribs press against your clothing so that they cannot spread out to their fullest extent, the clothing is too tight. Anything that classes may be fitly compared to Solo- in the least obstructs the full expansion able ladies became interested in the mon's lilies, for "they toil not, neither of the ribs is murderous. As you draw in the full, glorious breath you will notice how its elastic power raises all the muscles of the front of your body. Inhale slowly before a mirror and watch. Now for the second part-exhalation.

Few persons know that the proper way to exhale is to let the breath out as slowly as you draw it in, but such is the fact. After you have filled your lungs with this ether of eternal life means at hand we shall be taken care Among the grande dames walking is hold your breath for the briefest space, pied in inhaling. There you have in simple sentences

and short the whole magic secret of right breathing. Cases of chronic catarrh are sometimes cured by persistent breathing in this manner. The habit, once formed, will stay by you, and in time this breathing will fill out any hollow chest, flatten any rounded shoul-Cheap Substitutes For Expensive Garments ders and depress any protruding stomach and abdomen that ever disfigured a woman. Fashionable women resort to soap bubble and bugle blowing and oth-THE becoming evening cape illustrat- | veteen or the gray astrakhan cloth is a cr devices to make them breathe deeped is made of white lace and chif- good substitute. Buy a pattern and ly, but just plain will and perseverance fon mingled with marabou feath- lashion the three articles from the ma- will do the thing. Frequently stretchers and bands of brack velvet. An old terlal determined upon, using the fur ing the arms as far as possible up over the head with the fingers clasped is to a dainty cape of this kind. The silk foun- Pale blue albatross goes into the be recommended. In connection with dation slip lines it beautifully, while makeup of the attractive pale blue rethe chiffon, net or gauze of the dress ception frock. Bands of silk trim the -none better-is running upstairs as forms the box plaited frou frou at the skirt, while the waist is ornamented fast as you can. That gives you good neck and heads the lace ruffle. A nar- with a deep lace collar and grape em- wind and plenty of it. Physicians have row band of fur may be used instead of broide: y. This gown may be dupil- been to blame for babying women in the feathers, or black velvet ribbon cated in blue voile, which at this time the matter of running upstairs. It would be very effective. One can al- of the year is often picked up at a bar- strengthens back, legs and heart and ways find an odd piece of lace or em- gain. Look round for a lace collar gives splendid lung power. Deep, slow broidery to do duty for a flounce round marked down cheap. Never mind if the breathing and rapid stair and hill the cape and to edge the long stole shape is not quite what you like; cut it climbing will quickly explode the popuup until it is exactly the right thing in lar delusion of heart weakness among The neck piece, must and toque of the right place. Fagot it on the mate- many. Alleged heart weakness is mostbrown bear fur is exceedingly smart. rial, and you have a frock to be proud ly laziness and lack of breathing

Sorosis: "It has been said that brains strong, athletic and healthy instead of the fact that it is a proof of other valuable qualities. He thinks the girl who will be much handsomer and healthier biness by a careful application of nee-

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Painted panels make a pretty walk